

France : Army.

New France in action. By John J. Conway.—*World's Work*, Jan. 1915, pp. 126-40, illus.

See also EUROPEAN WAR : *Armies*.

France : Army—Organization and Equipment.

Comment est fabriqué le pain que mangent nos soldats.—*Science et Vie*, May, 1915, pp. 761-70, 16 figs.

France : Army—Transport of Sick and Wounded. In List I.**France : Description and Travel.**

See also ALSACE-LORRAINE ; ARGONNE ; DUNKIRK ; REIMS.

France : Economic Conditions.

Opinion des Chambres Syndicales sur la situation actuelle de l'industrie. [Reports from nineteen trades on altered conditions in invaded and non-invaded portions of France, on previous trade with enemy countries, possibility of reducing trade with them, and competing abroad in the future.]—*Bull. Soc. Encouragement*, Jan.-Feb. 1915, pp. 12-31 ; Mar.-Apr. pp. 181-209 ; May-June, pp. 402-24. *In progress*.

France : Finance.

See also EUROPEAN WAR : *Finance*.

France : Foreign Relations—Italy. *See* ITALY : *Foreign Policy*.**France : Politics and Government.**

Union sacrée. By R. E. D.—*New Statesman*, 9 Jan. 1915, pp. 335-6.

France : Prisoners of War in. *See* PRISONERS OF WAR IN FRANCE.**France : Socialism in.** *See* SOCIALISM IN FRANCE.**Freight and Freightage.**

Sea freights and the cost of food [during European war]. By W. H. Renwick.—19th Cent. Mar. 1915, pp. 718-28.

See also PRICES.

Friends, Society of. *See* WAR, ETHICS OF.**Gallipoli Campaign, 1915.** *See* EUROPEAN WAR : *Strategy—Dardanelles*.**Game and Game Birds.**

Natural history and the war. By East Sussex. ["The effect upon wild life at home and abroad."]—*Badminton Mag.* Feb. 1915, pp. 184-8.

Wild life and the war. By Frances Pitt.—*National Rev.* Mar. 1915, pp. 65-72.

Geography. *See* EUROPEAN WAR : *Geography ; Military Geography*.**German Atrocities.** *See* EUROPEAN WAR : *Atrocities*.**German Language.**

Caractère "artificiel et monstrueux" de la langue allemande. By Maurice Lansac. [Almost all terms of civilized life and true culture are borrowed from French or Latin sources.]—*La Revue*, 15 July-1 Aug. 1915, pp. 331-7.

German Prisoners of War. *See* PRISONERS OF WAR.**Germans in Africa.** *See also* AFRICA : *History*.**Germans in the Far East.** *See* EASTERN QUESTION : *Far East*.**Germans in the United States.**

Germanization of the United States.—*National Rev.* Mar. 1915, pp. 41-51.

Germany and German-America. By S. K. R.—*New Statesman*, 1 May, 1915, pp. 79-80.

Pro-German propaganda in the United States. By Edward Porritt.—*Quart. Rev.* Apr. 1915, pp. 451-63.

Germany : Army.

Effectifs allemands. By L. Gouvy.—*Jl. des Économistes*, Feb. 1915, pp. 137-49.

See also EUROPEAN WAR : *Armies ; Militarism*.

Germany : Army—Allowances.

Fürsorge für unsere Kriegsverletzten [in Bavaria & Wurtemberg].—*Technik und Wirtschaft*, Apr. 1915, pp. 48-57.

Germany : Army—History.

Source of Germany's might. [Growth of Prussian army from beginning of nineteenth century.] By A. Keene.—19th Cent. Feb. 1915, pp. 268-77.

Germany : Army—Organization and Equipment.

Organisation de l'armée allemande. Par un ancien Attaché militaire à Berlin.—*Science et Vie*, May, 1915, pp. 835-42, 12 figs.

Germany : Army—Tactics. *See* TACTICS.**Germany : Colonies.**

Colonies allemandes : leur situation avant la guerre et leur avenir. By Gustave Regelsperger.—*Rev. Gén. des Sci.* 15 June, 1915, pp. 331-9.

Value of the German colonies. By J. Ellis Barker.—*United Empire*, Mar. 1915, pp. 209-13.

Germany : Commerce and Industry.

Aufgaben der deutschen Industrie aus Anlass des Krieges. By Schulz-Mehrini.—*Technik und Wirtschaft*, Feb. 1915, pp. 45-59.

Frage der Wiederumschaltung der deutschen Industrie. By Th. Schuchart.—*Technik und Wirtschaft*, May, 1915, pp. 184-91.

Kriegsaufgaben des deutschen Auszenhandels. By Th. Schuchart.—*Technik und Wirtschaft*, Apr. 1915, p. 125.

Kriegswirtschaftlichen Aufgaben der deutschen Industrie. By Th. Schuchart.—*Technik und Wirtschaft*, Jan. 1915, pp. 1-17.

Germany : Commerce and Industry (continued).

Nationalwirtschaft oder Weltwirtschaft? By Schulz-Mehrini.—*Technik und Wirtschaft*, June, 1915, pp. 213-8.

See also ENGLAND : *Commerce, &c.*

Germany : Commercial Policy.

German methods in commerce. By Sir W. Ramsay.—*Nature*, 14 Jan. 1915, pp. 546-7.

Germany : Economic Conditions.

Besieged empire. [Now that Italy has come in, can Germany hold out?]—*Spectator*, 29 May, 1915, pp. 739-40.

Bogus prosperity in Germany.—*Economist*, 8 May, 1915, pp. 894-5.

Causes of German industrial prosperity. By H. H. Campbell.—*Engineering Mag.* Mar. 1915, pp. 801-7.

Economic position of Germany. By W. J. Ashley.—*Jl. Roy. Soc. Arts*, 26 Feb. 1915, pp. 303-16.

Economic situation in Germany. From our Amsterdam correspondent.—*Economist*, 30 Jan. 1915, pp. 182-3.

German conditions as seen from Holland.—*Economist*, 20 Mar. 1915, pp. 574-5.

German industry and finance.—*Economist*, 29 May, pp. 1115-6.

See also UNEMPLOYED : *Germany*.

Germany : Finance.

Exposé budgétaire de M. Helfferich. By A. Raffalovich.—*Jl. des Économistes*, Apr. 1915, pp. 89-97.

Financial condition of Germany.—*Statist*, 9 Jan. 1915, pp. 57-8.

Financial fluctuations in Germany.—*Economist*, 15 May, 1915, pp. 931-2.

Germany's financial aim.—*Statist*, 20 Mar. 1915, pp. 458-9.

Reichsbank and the foreign exchanges.—*Economist*, 17 Apr., 1915, pp. 753-4.

Reichsbank and the new German loan.—*Economist*, 6 Mar. 1915, pp. 488-90.

Second German loan.—*Economist*, 10 Apr. 1915, pp. 701-3.

Second German war loan.—*Economist*, 13 Mar. 1915, p. 520.

Staatlichen Maßnahmen für die Kriegsbereitschaft des deutschen Wirtschaftsleben. By J. Mendel.—*Technik und Wirtschaft*, Jan. 1915, pp. 28-34 ; Feb., pp. 59-66.

See also NETHERLANDS : *Finance*.

Germany : Foreign Policy.

1815 and 1915. By J. Holland Rose. [A comparison between the policies of Napoleon and Wilhelm II., more especially in regard to the Eastern question and the Netherlands.]—*Contemp. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 12-18.

Germany and her neighbours, 1871-1914. By Charles Sanford Terry.—*History*, Jan.-Mar. 1915, pp. 21-36.

Pan-Germanic Kaiser. By Frederic Harrison. [Reprint.]—*Positivist Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 1-3.

Round about the Great War. By L. J. Maxse. i. Sir Moritz's nightmare [Germany's preparations for war] ; ii. The French yellow book ; iii. The German Emperor and the King of the Belgians ; iv. Italian revelations.—*National Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 681-718.

See also EUROPEAN WAR : *Causes*.

Germany : Foreign Relations—Belgium. *See* BELGIUM : *Neutrality*.**Germany : Foreign Relations—China.** *See* EASTERN QUESTION : *Far East*.**Germany : Foreign Relations—England.**

German hate: its causes and meaning. [Relations with England from 1870.] By A. Shadwell.—19th Cent. May, 1915, pp. 987-1003.

See also ENGLAND : *Foreign Relations—Germany*.

Germany : Foreign Relations—Italy. *See* ITALY : *Foreign Policy*.**Germany : Foreign Relations—Netherlands.** *See* NETHERLANDS : *Neutrality*.**Germany : Foreign Relations—Turkey.** *See* TURKEY : *Foreign Relations—Germany*.**Germany : Foreign Relations—United States.** *See* UNITED STATES : *Foreign Policy* ; UNITED STATES : *Foreign Relations—Germany*.**Germany : History.**

Germany, her empire and her empire-builders, from the earliest times until to-day. By George F. Brett.—*Munsey's Mag.* Jan. 1915, pp. 699-734, illus. maps.

See also BISMARCK (OTTO E. L. VON), Prince ; WILHELM II. German Emperor.

Germany : Intellectual Life.

German culture in the crucible. By T. H. S. Escott.—*Brit. Rev.* Mar. 1915, pp. 321-43.

German "Kultur." By H. A. L. Fisher.—*Quart. Rev.* Apr. 1915, pp. 313-52.

German spirit.—*Quart. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 41-55.

"Kultur." By Havelock Ellis.—*New Statesman*, 2 Jan. 1915, pp. 314-16.

Nietzsche and the "Culture-State."—*Round Table*, Mar. 1915, pp. 412-21.

Nietzsche, Germany, and the war. By Dora M. Jones.—*London Quart. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 80-94.

Germany : Intellectual Life (continued).

Science des civilisés et la science allemande. By Pierre Achalme. [Comparison of scientific thought in Germany and in France.]—*La Revue*, 15 July-1 Aug. 1915, pp. 276-92, in continuation of articles in *La Revue*, Nos. 10-11, 12-13 (1915).

Two studies of German "Kultur." By (1) Percy Gardner; (2) A. W. F. Blunt.—*Hibbert*. Jl. Apr. 1915, pp. 511-32.

See also NIETZSCHE (F. W.); TREITSCHKE (H. von).

Germany : Navy. See also EUROPEAN WAR : Naval Warfare; WILHELMSHAVEN.**Germany : Politics and Government. See also EUROPEAN WAR : Causes.****Germany : Religion.**

What is wrong with German Christianity? By George H. Frodsham.—19th Cent. May, 1915, pp. 1084-91.

Germany : Social Life and Customs.

Germany in peace and in war: a glimpse from within. By R. S. Nolan.—19th Cent. Mar. 1915, pp. 668-78.

What I found out in the house of a German prince. By an English governess.—*Fortn. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 68-83; Feb. pp. 232-8.

Germany : Socialism in. See SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.**Germany : Vital Statistics.**

Germany and its population statistics. By Herbert Thurston.—Month, Apr. 1915, pp. 385-94.

Greece. See EASTERN QUESTION : Balkan.**Greece : Defences.**

Military and naval strengths of Greece. By H. Charles Wood.—Field, 24 July, 1915, pp. 142-4, 25 figs.

Greece : Finance.

Finances de la Grèce. By A. Andréades.—*Jl. des Économistes*, Apr. 1915, pp. 47-70; May, pp. 225-54.

Greece : Politics and Government.

Fall of the Venizelos. By Plinthos.—*New Statesman*, 13 Mar. 1915, pp. 550-2.

Hero of Hellenism [Venizelos]. By Plinthos.—*New Statesman*, 19 June, 1915, pp. 245-6.

Venizelos and the Greek crisis. By Ronald M. Burrows.—*Contemp. Rev.* May, 1915, pp. 545-52.

See also EUROPEAN WAR : Strategy—Dardanelles.

Greeks in Asia Minor.

Greeks in Asia Minor, treatment of, by Turks. Letter from Cyprus. By Vassos Vafanos.—*Cambridge Rev.* 3 Mar. 1915, pp. 235-7.

Grey (Sir Edward).

Grey, Sir Edward [as Foreign Secretary].—*Spectator*, 1 May, 1915, pp. 611-12.

Hague Conferences. See PEACE.**Hague Conventions. See MARITIME LAW : International.****Hastiére.**

Hastiére-par-delà. [Ruined Belgium.] By John A. Randolph.—Architect, 26 Feb. 1915, pp. 189-91, 3 figs.

Heligoland : Naval Battle.

Beatty, Admiral. Dispatch.—*Times*, 23 Oct. 1914.

Highlanders. See ENGLAND : Army.**Holland. See NETHERLANDS.****Horse.**

Future horse supplies.—*Baily's Mag.* Jan. 1915, pp. 24-6, illus. Horse in peace and war. By H. C. Callaby.—*Baily's Mag.* June, 1915, pp. 267-70.

Shire horse [in peace and war]. By J. A. Frost. [A review.]—*Baily's Mag.* Apr. 1915, pp. 173-4, illus.

Horse, Military Use of.

Cheval de guerre en 1915. By E. Trouessart.—*La Nature*, 19 June, 1915, pp. 393-7, 7 figs.

Horse in war. [“Facts as to the British horse at the front.”] By William Hill.—*Badminton Mag.* June, 1915, pp. 167-80, illus.

Horses needed for war. [The commandeering of horses for the army.] By F. A. M. Webster.—*Badminton Mag.* Mar. 1915, pp. 343-9, illus.

See also ENGLAND : Army—Remount Service.

Horse-racing.

Racing problem [during the European war].—*Spectator*, 20 Mar. 1915, pp. 393-4.

Should racing be stopped [during European war]?—*Baily's Mag.* Apr. 1915, pp. 156-8.

Hospitals : Military—England.

Territorial hospitals at home. By Z.—*Spectator*, 19 June, 1915, pp. 842-4.

Hunting. See also FOX-HUNTING.**Hunting-Men.**

See ENGLAND : Army—Sportsmen in.

Imperial Defence. See ENGLAND : Colonies and Dependencies.**Imperialism.**

Imperialism and the Christian ideal. By Benjamin W. Bacon.—*Yale Rev.* Apr. 1915, pp. 462-73.

Income Tax : England. See ENGLAND : Finance.**India.**

India and the war. By Sir F. E. Younghusband. [The effect of the war on our future administration of India.]—*Cambridge Rev.* 2 June, 1915, pp. 360-1.

India : Army.

India and the war. By Sir F. E. Younghusband.—*United Empire*, June, 1915, pp. 439-55.

Indian expeditionary force. By H. T. Montague Bell.—*United Empire*, Jan. 1915, pp. 21-7, illus.

Indian forces in France. By E. Charles Vivian.—*Asiatic Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 5-16.

Indians and army commissions. By S. H.—*New Statesman*, 8 May, 1915, pp. 105-6.

India's blood-sacrifice. By Saint Nihal Singh.—*Nash's and Pall Mall*, June, 1915, pp. 489-92, illus.

India's part in the war. By Saint Nihal Singh.—*London Quart. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 104-23.

India's rally round the flag. By A. Yusuf Ali.—*Asiatic Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 26-44.

Military castes of the Indian army. By D. C. Phillott.—*Asiatic Rev.* Feb. 1915, pp. 159-74.

India : Army—History.

Indian army [chiefly historical]. By A. C. Yate.—*Jl. Roy. Soc. Arts*, 2 Apr. 1915, pp. 449-63.

Indian army, past and present. By F. H. Tyrrell.—*Asiatic Rev.* May, 1915, pp. 345-56.

India : Commerce.

Indian trade and the war. By Sir Charles H. Armstrong.—*Jl. Roy. Soc. Arts*, 28 May, 1915, pp. 645-57.

India : Finance.

India after the war, from the economic standpoint. By Sir Daniel H. Hamilton.—*Asiatic Rev.* Apr. 1915, pp. 274-315.

Inoculation. See also ENGLAND : Army—Medical and Sanitary Affairs.**International Arbitration. See ARBITRATION : International.****International Law and Relations.**

International morality. By Arthur Ponsonby. [“Is periodic war inevitable?”]—*Int. Jl. Ethics*, Jan. 1915, pp. 143-64.

Law and necessity. [“Necessity knows no law.”] [Discussions of parallels from common and international law with the German invasion of Belgium.] By Percy H. Winfield and N. G. Scorgie.—*Cambridge Rev.* 3 Feb. 1915, pp. 170-1; 10 Feb. pp. 186-7.

Law of nations. By J. F. Green. [Germany's violations of international law.]—*Positivist Rev.* Apr. 1915, pp. 73-8.

Law of neutrality and the present war. By John Pawley Bate.—*Quart. Rev.* Apr. 1915, pp. 565-80.

Prussia's crime. [The invasion of Belgium.] By A. E. Duchesne.—*Empire Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 291-6.

“Thou shalt not kill” in war. [The limitations that international law places upon violence. “Kriegsraison” subordinate to “Kriegsrecht” and “Kriegsmaien.” Prohibited agencies, means and methods of warfare on land.] By William Miller Collier.—*Forum*, Jan. 1915, pp. 58-72.

See also MARITIME LAW : International ; NEUTRALITY.

Investments : England.

War in relation to British foreign investments. By J. A. Hobson.—*Econ. Jl.* June, 1915, pp. 244-55.

Ireland. See ENGLAND : Politics and Government.**Ireland : Industries.**

War and Irish industry. By E. J. Riordan.—*Studies*, Mar. 1915, pp. 115-9.

Islam. See CALIPHATE ; MOHAMMEDANS ; TURKEY.**Italians in Austria. See ITALY : Foreign Relations—Austria.****Italy : Army.**

Soldiers of Italy: some glimpses.—*Spectator*, 24 Apr. 1915, pp. 582-3.

See also ITALY : Defences.

Italy : Defences.

What Italy brings to the Allies.—*Spectator*, 29 May, 1915, pp. 737-738.

Italy : Economic Conditions.

Italy [present condition].—*Statist*, 20 Mar. 1915, pp. 459-60.

Italy : Finance.

Italian budget and the loan. From an Italian correspondent.—*Economist*, 9 Jan. 1915, pp. 56-7.

Italy : Foreign Policy.

Aspects of the Italian intervention [in the European war].—*New Statesman*, 29 May, 1915, pp. 173-4.

Attitude of Italy.—*Quart. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 78-86.

Future of Italy.—*Spectator*, 22 May, 1915, p. 705.

Italy and the second phase of the war. [Italian politicians and Germany's diplomatic campaign.] By E. J. Dillon.—*Contemp. Rev.* June, 1915, pp. 715-32.

Italy and the war. By J. Ellis Barker.—*United Empire*, June, 1915, pp. 411-18.

Italy and the war. By William Roscoe Thayer.—*History*, Apr.-June, 1915, pp. 66-74.

Italy: Foreign Policy (continued).

Italy in the world conflict. By Piotr Riss.—*Russkaya Misl*, June, 1915, pp. 69-85.

Italy on the verge. By E. J. Dillon. [Reasons for and against Italy's participation in the European war, her relations with Austria-Hungary, France, and Germany, and the influence of Dardanelles campaign on her decision.]—*Contemp. Rev.* Apr. 1915, pp. 429-47.

Italy's declaration of war.—*Statist*, 29 May, 1915, pp. 522-3.

Italy's duty. By Guglielmo Ferrero. [In regard to participation in the European war and her relations with Austria.]—*Atlantic Mthly.* Apr. 1915, pp. 559-68.

Italy's foreign and colonial policy. By Richard Bagot. [Tittoni's speeches.]—*Fortn. Rev.* Feb. 1915, pp. 249-57.

Problems in the Near East. Italy and intervention. By Gino Calza-Bedolo.—*19th Cent. Apr.* 1915, pp. 956-63.

Why Italy went to war. By Arundel del Rè.—*19th Cent. June*, 1915, pp. 1320-4.

See also EUROPEAN WAR: *Neutral Countries*.

Italy: Foreign Relations—Austria.

Italy Irredenta. [Movement for reunion of Italy with outlying Italian territories.]—*Fortn. Rev.* Feb. 1915, pp. 258-68.

"Italia Irredenta." By Algar Thorold.—*Edinb. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 44-64.

Italy: Foreign Relations—Serbia. *See* SERBIA: *Foreign Relations—Italy*.**Italy: Nationality.**

Italy. [Independence as a nation.]—*Times Lit. Suppt.* 3 June, 1915, p. 181.

Italy: Navy. *See* ITALY: *Defences*.**Japan: Army—Engineers.** In List I.**Japan: Economic Conditions.**

Dai-Nipon. Conditions and tendencies in contemporary Japan. By V. Severovsky.—*Russkaya Misl*, May, 1915, pp. 21-42.

Japan: Foreign Policy.

Japan and the [European] war.—*Statist*, 23 Jan. 1915, pp. 130-1.

Japan and the war in Europe. By E. Bruce Mitford.—*National Rev.* Feb. 1915, pp. 851-9.

See also EASTERN QUESTION: *Far East*; KIAU-CHAU.

Jesuits.

French Jesuits at the front. By H. S. Dean.—*Month*, June, 1915, pp. 610-23.

Jews.

Economic conditions of Jews, and the war. By B. D. Brutskus.—*Russkaya Misl*, Apr. 1915, pp. 27-44.

Joffre (Joseph Jacques Césaire).

Joffre. By Ernest Dinet. [Biographical sketch.]—*Atlantic Mthly.* Mar. 1915, pp. 377-87.

Kamieniec: Description.

Where Russia borders Austria. By W. F. Bailey.—*Fortn. Rev.* May, 1915, pp. 817-26.

Kiau-Chau, Siege of.

Fall of Sei-To (Tsing-Tao) and its aftermath. By Ishū Shinji.—*Asiatic Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 17-21.

Labour and Labouring Classes.

See also UNEMPLOYED.

Labour and Labouring Classes: England.

Effect of the war on industry and employment. By Walter T. Layton.—*Quart. Rev.* Jan. 1915, pp. 266-81.

Labour problems and the war.—*Spectator*, 13 Feb. 1915, pp. 218-9.

Labour unrest and the war. By J. H. Jones.—*Polit. Quart.* May, 1915, pp. 86-118.

Unemployment and the war. By H. J. Jennings.—*19th Cent. Jan.* 1915, pp. 227-37.

War, The, and unemployment among skilled men in London. By J. St. G. Heath.—*Polit. Quart.* Feb. 1915, pp. 69-81.

See also COMPULSORY SERVICE; EUROPEAN WAR: *Economic and Social Aspects*.

Law, International. *See* INTERNATIONAL LAW, &c.; MARITIME LAW: *International*.**Lebanon.**

Lebanon and the war. By Douglas Carruthers.—*Field*, 8 May, 1915, pp. 824-5, 5 figs.

Liberalism. *See also* RUSSIA: *Politics and Government*.**Liberty of the Press.**

"Uses of publicity."—*Spectator*, 27 Feb. 1915, pp. 288-90.

Libraries: Belgium. *See* LOUVAIN LIBRARY.**Liquor Problem.**

Menace of drink. [Its depressing effects on the minds of the poor.]—*Spectator*, 24 Apr. 1915, pp. 580-1.

Liquor Problem: England.

Beer and the revenue. [Heavy taxation inevitably leads to depreciation in quality.] By H. J. Jennings.—*Fortn. Rev.* May, 1915, pp. 896-908.

Liquor Problem: England (continued).

Drink in war-time: shall its sale be prohibited? By Henry Carter.—*Rev. of Reviews*, Apr. 1915, pp. 285-90.

Great opportunity [war-time legislation].—*Spectator*, 10 Apr. 1915, pp. 496-7.

Liquor problem.—*Spectator*, 24 Apr. 1915, p. 578.

Local authorities and restrictions on the sale of drink.—*Polit. Quart.* Feb. 1915, pp. 191-4.

Need of the hour: the objections to State purchase [of distilleries and breweries].—*Spectator*, 17 Apr. 1915, pp. 532-3.

Problems of to-day and to-morrow: drink and the war. By D. C. Lathbury.—*19th Cent. May*, 1915, pp. 1004-14.

Why do the Government hesitate? [Sale of liquor in war-time].—*Spectator*, 3 Apr. 1915, pp. 464-5.

Liquor Problem: France.

Alcoolisme et les Allemands de l'intérieur. By Jean Finot. [Effect of drink on the fighting power of the army, and suggested remedies therefor.]—*La Revue*, 15 July-1 Aug. 1915, pp. 233-51, in continuation of articles in Nos. 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 (1915).

Liquor Problem: Russia.

War and drink: showing how despotic Russia has set tolerant England a notable example. By J. D. Whelpley.—*Century Mag.* May, 1915, pp. 50-6.

Liquor Problem: Scotland.

National beverage. By Peter Jeffrey Mackie.—*Scottish Rev. Summer*, 1915, pp. 231-9.

Prohibition in Scotland during the war.—*Spectator*, 13 Feb. 1915, pp. 219-20.

Local Government: England.

Local government authorities and the war.—*Polit. Quart.* May, 1915, pp. 179-83.

London: Description.

London under the shadow of war. By Elizabeth Robins Pennell.—*Atlantic Mthly.* Mar. 1915, pp. 397-408.

Paris and London in war-time. By Mlle. Polaire.—*Nash's and Pall Mall*, May, 1915, pp. 332-3, illus.

London: Stock Exchange.

Treasury and the Stock Exchange.—*Candid Quart. Rev.* Feb. 1915, pp. 107-18.

See also ENGLAND: *Finance*.

Longwy. *See* ARCHITECTURE: *France and Belgium*.**Lorraine.** *See* EUROPEAN WAR: *Strategy—Western Theatre*; ALSACE-LORRAINE.**Louvain: Description.**

Louvain. By J. Charles Cox.—*Antiquary*, Jan. 1915, pp. 13-20.

Vicissitudes of Louvain. By M. Chrystal.—*Englishwoman*, Jan. 1915, pp. 44-54.

See also ARCHITECTURE: *France and Belgium*; EUROPEAN WAR: *Atrocities—German; REPRISALS*.

Louvain Library.

Louvain and its library. [Scheme of John Rylands Library for the restoration of the Louvain Library.]—*Spectator*, 15 May, 1915, pp. 676-7.

Lusitania. *See* MARITIME LAW: *International*; UNITED STATES: *Foreign Policy—Rights of Neutral Shipping*.**Luxemburg: Description.**

Little Luxemburg [during European war]. By Robert Machray.—*Chamber's Jl.* Apr. 1915, pp. 230-3.

Luxuries. *See* WAR, *ECONOMICS OF*.**Machine Guns.** In List I.**Malines.** *See* ARCHITECTURE: *France and Belgium*.**Marines.** *See* ENGLAND: *Navy—Marines*.**Maritime Law: International.**

Belligerents and neutrals. [Disputes with neutrals never occur unless war spreads to the sea. What measures can England lawfully adopt to blockade Germany effectually?]—*Blackwood's Mag.* Apr. 1915, pp. 499-512.

Contraband controversy. By L. J. Maxse. ["Haldanism in high places" series.]—*National Rev.* Feb. 1915, pp. 917-28.

England and contraband cargoes. By R. G. Usher.—*Century Mag.* Feb. Suppl. pp. 1-6 (follows p. 640).

Fleet freed. [Great Britain's Order in Council, 11 Mar. 1915, regarding vessels trading with Germany.]—*Candid Quart. Rev.* May, 1915, pp. 291-333.

Free the fleet: a plea against the Declaration of London, 1909, the Hague Conventions, 1907, and the Declaration of Paris, 1856; and a demand for their repudiation.—*Candid Quart. Rev.* Feb. 1915, pp. 35-58.

German defence of the Lusitania crime. By Ferdinand Tönnies.—*New Statesman*, 26 June, 1915, pp. 269-72.

Great danger. [The Dacia case.]—*Spectator*, 23 Jan. 1915, pp. 101-2; 30 Jan. pp. 147-8.

Law of nations: sea law and the failures to alter it.—*Candid Quart. Rev.* May, 1915, pp. 335-51.

Making free with the flag. [British merchant vessels flying the United States flag.]—*N. Amer. Rev.* Mar. 1915, pp. 338-41.

Maritime Law : International (continued).

Naval prize in war. By C. Johnstone.—United Service Mag. Jan. 1915, pp. 335-51; Feb. pp. 447-63; Mar. pp. 588-99; Apr. pp. 12-20.

Neutrality: the United States note [to England re right of search of vessels].—Candid Quart. Rev. Feb. 1915, pp. 145-60.

Neutrals and contraband.—Scottish Law Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 1-3.

Prize cases. By Th. Baty.—Jurid. Rev. May, 1915, pp. 170-4.

Prize money: taken from the seaman to give to the banker.—

Candid Quart. Rev. Feb. 1915, pp. 59-72.

Rules of maritime warfare.—Edinb. Rev. Apr. 1915, pp. 404-21.

Sea law and neutral commerce.—Economist, 2 Jan. 1915, pp. 3-4.

Vexed question of contraband. By Arthur Willert.—Atlantic Mthly. Feb. 1915, pp. 263-70.

See also UNITED STATES: Foreign Policy—Rights of Neutral Shipping.

Martial Law: England.

Civilians and martial law. By Egerton Beck.—Brit. Rev. Feb. 1915, pp. 173-88.

Martial law in England.—Candid Quart. Rev. Feb. 1915, pp. 73-92.

More martial law: the tightening grip on Jones.—Candid Quart. Rev. May, 1915, pp. 353-68.

Merchant Marine: United States.

Present merchant-marine problem. By William C. Redfield. [American dependence on foreign ships for transport of goods—weakness of this system as shown by the war—remedies proposed.]—Atlantic Mthly. Feb. 1915, pp. 271-81.

Mercier (—), Cardinal. *See BELGIUM: German Occupation of.***Militarism.**

After the war. By G. Lowes Dickinson. [Whether the war will result in the abolition or dominance of militarism.]—Atlantic Mthly. Jan. 1915, pp. 111-16.

Militarism and war. [Only reform in Foreign Office methods and Parliamentary control of foreign policy can end militarism.]

By Holford Knight.—Forts. Rev. Mar. 1915, pp. 517-26.

Militarism, British and Prussian. By Israel Zangwill.—Nash's and Pall Mall, Apr. 1915, pp. 215-7.

Militarism: abroad and at home. By Harold Cox.—Edinb. Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 204-24.

Prætorian spirit. [Influences which have changed the spirit of the German army in the last twenty-five years.] By Sidney Whitman.—Forts. Rev. May, 1915, pp. 767-81.

Will the war end militarism? By Archibald Hurd.—Forts. Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 29-41; Feb. pp. 205-18.

Military Art and Science: Terminology.

Philology of war terms. By H. A. S.—Oxford Mag. 18 June, 1915, pp. 382-4.

Military Education. *See also AGRICULTURE: Study and Teaching.***Military Geography.**

War geography: hints to teachers. By J. Hamilton Birrell.—Jl. Educ. Apr. 1915, pp. 239-40.

Military Hospitals. *See HOSPITALS: Military.***Military Reconnaissance.**

Training of scouts. By Skirmisher.—United Service Mag. Jan. 1915, pp. 401-5.

Value of observation in war. [Address to the 4th London "Architects" Volunteers.] By A. W. Warden.—Building News, 14 May, 1915, pp. 547-50, 2 figs.

Mines: Military. In List I.**Mohammedans.**

Revolt of Islam? By G. F. Abbot. [To a want of political and social unity is due the fact that Moslems have not joined with Turkey in the war.]—Quart. Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 66-77.

See also CALIPHATE.

Montenegro. *See also EASTERN QUESTION: Balkan.***Morocco as cause of European War.**

See EUROPEAN WAR: Causes.

Munitions of War. *See under names of Countries, subhead Army—Organization and Equipment.***National Characteristics.**

War of the European Culture. By T. Salwyn Schapiro.—Forum, Apr. 1915, pp. 423-33.

See also EUROPEAN WAR: Psychology; Social Psychology.

National Characteristics: Belgian.

Soul of Belgium. By L. Noël.—Hibbert Jl. Jan. 1915, pp. 233-42.

National Characteristics: English.

Diagnosis of the Englishman. By John Galsworthy.—Forts. Rev. May, 1915, pp. 839-45.

See also TEUTONIC RACE.

National Characteristics: French.

Spirit of France. By Robert Dell. [Attitude of the French people in regard to the European war and probable effect of the war on political and religious thought.]—Contemp. Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 19-28.

National Characteristics: German.

Essential German. By E. B. Osborn.—United Empire, Apr. 1915, pp. 258-63.

German spirit. By Havelock Ellis. The individual versus the State in Germany.—Atlantic Mthly. Apr. 1915, pp. 551-9.

German state of mind. By E. C. Bentley.—Forts. Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 42-53.

Psychology of the German. By Havelock Ellis.—New Statesman, 20 Mar. 1915, pp. 587-9.

See also TEUTONIC RACE.

National Characteristics: Polish.

Polish people. By Weyland Keene. [Description of Poland showing how the inhabitants reflect the characteristics of their environment.]—Spectator, 8 May, 1915, pp. 645-6.

National Characteristics: Russian.

Psychology of the Russian. By Havelock Ellis.—New Statesman, 22 May, 1915, pp. 155-6.

Russians and the war. By Stephen Graham. [Chiefly the psychology of the Russian soldier.]—Atlantic Mthly. Mar. 1915, pp. 387-96.

Soldiers: a letter from Poland. By Robert Crozier Long. [Psychology of the Russian peasant soldiers.]—Forts. Rev. June, 1915, pp. 951-63.

National Characteristics: Serbian.

Letters from Serbia. By Mme. E. Christitch.—Contemp. Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 85-9.

National Reserve: England. *See VOLUNTEER TRAINING CORPS.***Nationalism and Nationality.**

Big states and little nations. [Advocates federation. "Revolt against German ideals has provided a text for the justification of the small State."]—Forts. Rev. Mar. 1915, pp. 382-93.

Concerning fatherlands. By Elmer Davis.—Forum, Mar. 1915, pp. 304-14.

Europe. [Unity of Europe against the domination of Germany.]—Times Lit. Suppt. 6 May, 1915, p. 149.

Nationality and nationalism. [More particularly with regard to British nationality and the Status of Aliens Act, 1914.] By Arthur A. Baumann.—Forts. Rev. Mar. 1915, pp. 493-505.

Nature of nationality. By Arthur Greenwood.—Polit. Quart. Feb. 1915, pp. 82-100.

War and personality in nations. By Geoffrey Faber. [British sentiment towards France and our reasons for joining in the war.]—Forts. Rev. Mar. 1915, pp. 538-46.

See also EUROPEAN WAR: Peace Proposals, &c.

Naval Law. *See COURTS-MARTIAL, &c.; MARITIME LAW: International.***Naval Warfare.** *See also EUROPEAN WAR: Naval Warfare; and under names of naval battles, e.g., FALKLAND ISLANDS; HELIGOLAND, &c.***Navies: Internationalization.** *See SEA POWER.***Near East.** *See EASTERN QUESTION: Balkan.***Netherlands: Defences.**

Holland's plan of defence. By R. J. Jessurun.—Rev. of Reviews, May, 1915, pp. 379-81.

Netherlands: Finance.

Dutch finance and the German exchanges.—Economist, 27 Feb. 1915, pp. 428-9.

Netherlands: Foreign Relations. *See GERMANY: Foreign Policy.***Netherlands: Foreign Relations—England.** *See ENGLAND: Foreign Relations—Netherlands.***Netherlands: Neutrality.**

Dutch neutrality. [Dutch suspicions of Germany's intentions.] By En Vedette.—Forts. Rev. May, 1915, pp. 827-32.

Position of Holland in the European War. [Her present neutrality and its conditions]. By Albert Oosterhout.—Open Court, Mar. 1915, pp. 129-36.

Neutrality.

Neutral afflictions now and a century ago.—N. Amer. Rev. Mar. 1915, pp. 341-4.

Neutral rights and duties. By C. T. Revere.—N. Amer. Rev. Feb. 1915, pp. 241-7.

Neutrality versus war. New considerations in an old cause. By Sir Thomas Barclay. [Neutral States should, whatever their own interest, abstain from doing anything which can prolong the war.]—19th Cent. Mar. 1915, pp. 573-83.

Neutralization in theory and practice. By George G. Wilson. [Neutralization in various areas, and the efficacy of guarantees in times of crisis.]—Yale Rev. Apr. 1915, pp. 474-86.

Rights and duties of neutralized territory. By Charlemagne Tower.—Proc. Amer. Philos. Soc. Jan.-Apr. 1915, pp. 18-26.

Silent neutrals. By Sir John Macdonell. [Silence by neutral States not justifiable when interests of civilization are violated.]—Contemp. Rev. Jan. 1915, pp. 67-75.

See also INTERNATIONAL LAW; MARITIME LAW: International; UNITED STATES: Foreign Policy; and under names of Countries, subhead Neutrality.

Neutralization of Sea Power. *See SEA POWER.*

(To be continued.)

Apr.
s the
Jan.
man,

land
their

man,
echo-
7-96.
long.
Rev.

Rev.

revolt
ation
915,

7.]—
d to
By
5.
uart.

itish
the

onal.
and
IGO-

ews,

Feb.

y.
eign

ons.]
sent
lt.—

Mar.

Rev.

By
their
long

son.

ates

agne

entral

ted.]

inter-
nder